

# Evening Bulletin

With which is Incorporated the "Independent."

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## THE Evening Bulletin

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## "AND THE BAND PLAYED ON"

WHILE THE KAMS GAVE AWAY SATURDAY'S GAME.

And Gave an Exhibition of Baseball That the Public Will Not Soon Forget.

Probably the least said about Saturday's ball game between the Unknowns and the Kamehamehas the better, and were it not for the purpose of protecting the public against similar disgraceful occurrences no mention would be made of it in these columns.

That the game was sold out in advance just as the BULLETIN said it would be, there can hardly be any doubt, especially as there are those who claim to have known it in advance of the game and who openly said so in the grand stand.

The Kams did not practise during the week and did not even use up the fifteen minutes allotted them previous to the game. The (so-called) playing of both clubs in the first innings was a little the rankest ever seen in Honolulu or elsewhere among reputable clubs and showed plainly that the result of the game was a foregone conclusion.

In this innings eleven runs were piled up by a series of gross errors on the part of the players that the smallest schoolboy would be ashamed of. Those who were unfortunate enough to have paid their entrance fee under the false pretence that an exhibition of baseball would be given them in return for it were loud in their indignation and gave expression to it in no uncertain tones. Some felt like leaving in disgust, while others were in favor of demanding their money back on the spot.

In spite of every effort to the contrary on the part of the Kamehamehas, the vile playing of the Unknowns nearly gave them the game anyhow, and it took some careful maneuvering by the Kams to let their opponents win. If they had tried as hard to win on Saturday as they did not, the Unknowns would not have been in it.

The game ended with a score of 14 to 13 in favor of the Unknowns, and that is enough said about it. While on this subject it is pertinent to again call attention to a few matters in which both the Association and the League are interested and blamable. Take the matter of umpires for instance. When people pay their money they do not go to wait half an hour because an umpire does not attend to his business or while the captains of the various teams go around the grand stand and endeavor to coax some old ball player who has paid his entrance fee to act, and, when he does, abuse him for his decisions or allow the hoodlums in the gallery to do it which is even worse.

It is said that umpires are allowed \$3 per day for their work; if they are it is about time some of those who have kindly paid their entrance fee and given their services in addition should see the color of the Association's money or at least have their own money returned. It is to be hoped that in addition to official umpires the League will select official substitutes next year and see that they are paid. None of these remarks are intended to apply to Harry Whitney, who never fails to notify the captains of the contending teams in advance when he is unable to attend. They were so notified on Saturday and it was their duty to have provided umpires at once instead of waiting

until time was called for the game.

The position of umpire is a thankless one at least, but players and spectators alike should remember that no one is infallible except the Pope and govern themselves accordingly. If a player is dissatisfied with the umpire's decision he has his remedy in an appeal to the League by the Captain of his team. As to the public it is none of their business, and only those who have money on the game make it so. Chinese, natives and Japanese are arrested almost daily for playing at cards, dominoes, etc., for money, and yet every Saturday white men openly gamble on the ball game in full view of scores of ladies and nothing is thought of it, nor is any pretence made of stopping it. Indeed, it cannot be stopped, but open exhibitions of it can, and the Association should see that it is done. If there were no gambling on the bleachers there would be little if any of that offensive rowdiness which is becoming so prominent of late, and it is those who have money on the game who endeavor to rattle the umpires and get decisions to suit the teams they have placed their money on.

It is well-known that this season's games have been failures in a pecuniary sense. In spite of the assertions of the morning paper to the contrary we have the positive assertion of members of the association that it is so. They have themselves to blame. "You cannot fool all the people all the time" as Abraham Lincoln used to say, and this is as true of baseball as of anything else. The Association provides nothing to add to the comfort of its patrons, and still forces them to sit on the hardest and most uncomfortable kind of benches imaginable, instead of providing chairs. It is no wonder that the few chairs supposed to be set apart for the press are eagerly grabbed by all-comers who are supposed to know better, and the poor scribes are compelled to sit on a board and write their notes on their knees. A suitable desk and chairs should be provided for the official scorers and a representative of each daily paper, and the Association should see to it that they are kept sacred to that purpose, and if necessary bolt them to the floor.

Some fifteen minutes was wasted on Saturday while waiting for balls to be returned which had gone over the fence. It might not be too much to expect that a League, which had made as much money this season as the morning paper says it has, would have more than three balls on hand, especially when the weather is threatening. Of the three balls owned by the League on Saturday, one was cabbaged by one of the many kids allowed to sneak into the grounds, another was split and the public had to wait on the vagaries of the other.

If the Association expects to make baseball pay next year, it will have to remedy and that effectually many evils of which those spoken of are only a few, and put its foot down on all such practices as those indulged in last Saturday.

### Tribune Bicycles.

With this issue the Hawaiian Hardware Company calls attention to the Tribune bicycle, with its patent cycloidal sprocket especially adapted for hilly work. The merits of the Gate City Stone Filters are also enlarged upon.

It is said the Myrtles will steal a march on their adversaries and that arrangements have been perfected for their crews to go down to Pearl City on Wednesday. The other clubs will not go until Saturday as originally intended.

## IN JUDGE PERRY'S COURT.

FORTY-EIGHT CASES ON THIS MORNING'S CALENDAR.

Lots of Fine Cut Small Receipts -The Crop of Drunks On The Increase.

If the police had been half as alert in ferreting out violations of the rules of the Board of Health for the past few months as they have been since the cholera scare has been, on the Monowai would not have passed us by in the supereilious manner in which she did and the Paradise of the Pacific would not have received a black-eye from the effects of which it will now take at least six months to recover from.

Fifteen Chinese are now under arrest for violating these regulations, and each and every one of them pleads not guilty as a matter of course. Whenever a Chinaman pleads guilty it is always safe to bet that he has everything to gain and nothing to lose by it. Judge Perry will hear and determine these cases on the 27th and 28th.

There is always a good showing of drunks on Monday mornings, but this morning's assortment was larger than usual, and included inebriates of all kinds. The lethargic beer-soaked individual was there, as was the half-crazy one who had not gotten over the effects of Saturday night's debauch on sake. The regular old bottle-nosed whisky soak was there trembling as usual, as were those who prefer straight gin of the sandpaper variety. The extra number—there were fifteen in all—was ascribed by the police to the anxiety of the victims to place themselves in a condition to defy cholera and Dr. Day's newly developed microbes, singly, individually and collectively.

Mr. Bontfelt paid \$10 and costs for the privilege of assaulting another individual and went about his business, just as if it was an ordinary business transaction. Mr. Joseph Dillon, who is in durance vile for resisting an officer, has had his sentence suspended until moved on, and any of his friends who are desirous of helping to pay his fine can show their friendship for him by hiring his boat and paying him double fare.

Three Chinese pleaded guilty of gambling and were assessed the usual fine of \$10 and costs, and two others who boldly asserted their innocence were let go. Ah Wana is a celestial whose name has appeared on the police register quite often of late, and he is now being tried on the charge of larceny. Whether Mr. Wana was going to make a junk shop or not, the articles he was accused of taking from A. Fernandez would make a good starter. They consisted of a silver card receiver, a handkerchief, a coil of wire, an old lantern, a piece of chain and a pair of scissors, collectively appraised by Mr. Fernandez at the value of \$2.25. The case was not concluded at noon as two eminent lawyers were engaged, Mr. Thurston for the prosecution and Mr. Magoon for the defense. This accounts for the proceedings taking more time than petty larceny cases usually occupy and the reason that Ah Wana's fate cannot be detailed in this issue.

The big clearance sale of the Temple of Fashion commences next Monday. All goods will be marked in plain figures at prices unheard of. Watch the show windows.